## INTERESTING PROW WASHINGTON.

THE POLITICAL AND THE MILITARY SITUATION—THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION—THE BLAIR AND CHASE PRODUCTION—THE BLAIR AND CHASE PRODUCTION—THE BLAIR AND CHASE PRODUCTION OF WARNINGTON IS DOLLING AND BUILDING OF A CONTRACT AND ILE MIXED IN COMMENTAL AND INCOME. party of the two houses are beginning to work diligent y. They are anxious to get their heavy business off their hands in season for the Baltimore Convention. They delice to be on hand among the jugglers of that body, dele gains or no delegates. "Old Abe" for the succession, like Captain John Tyler in his day, excepting a corporal'a guard, is without a party in either house. The anti-Liggoin men. Lincoln men are mostly for Chase, a few of the red hot radicals are for Fremont or But ler; but the whole pick agree in this one thing: that Gen. Grant has the entire case in his hands. The game of the Chase faction to put off the Baltimore Convention is played out, or put off till the meeting of the convention. They expect a great and decisive struggle "turn up" that will create such a noise and confusion a

The fears of " Old Abe" stick leep in Banquo-that is, ident was not very sorry for the severe castigation ministered to his over-ambitious Scoretary by Francis Blair, Jr., in the House the other day. Why class id Gen. Biair be rewarded with the command of the Seventeenth army corpet But the Chase mea are re-solved to smoke him out, and, besides calling for the papers, they have been calling on the Secretary of War. when we have settled with Gen. Lee he will be ready talk politics. Old Abe refers all inquiring visitors

Grant should be win this coming fight. The Lincoln men, with a knowing wink, say that that's all right; that Old Abe and General Grant theroughly understand each other, and that Old Abe will be the man. Grant, they say, will not have his head turned by success or disappointed and hungry politicals. He will not fry the fish of the outsiders, who want to get in, because he has other fish to fry. What all this means time will tell; but it is a fact that "Old Abe" is working as faithfully to secure success to our arms in Virginia as if his nomination and re-election can only be deteated by the defeat of Grant. Unquestionably Grant's defeat would be bad for the General and the President, and would be very apt to make an open

As for the copperheads, like the Jacobites of England, in the time of King William of Orange, after their model of a sovereign, James the Second, like Old Buck, had been driven into an ignominious exite, they are watching every little straw that floats in their way. ment in every thing, and are getting up all sorts of scare-crows, and plots, and federal defeats, and conspiracies to neral Grant—and all for the p irposes of a violent poli ical revolution in the North, upon the scum of which they may rise to the surface again. They are working in this view for disasters to our armies and confusion to the currency, and with the tenacity to their bad cause and with the venom of the English Jacobites of the sevenash century. The out-and out copperheads have no and a bloody scramble, with a glammering hope of wor-shipping in the end at the feet of Jeff. Davis, niggers and

lellan, but for all that they are beginning to canvass the nances of a fusion with the independent Fremont move because, you know, Fremont has really a powerful the republican party macuine of 1964 as was Martin Vau Buren to knock the regular democratic nomination in the all sides have their eyes and cars fixed upon Virginia. events in that quarter as will result in a speedy and defi mite solution of the Presidential problem. In the meanusing than the book of "Old Abe's Jokes."

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Chickin bureaus of the Treasury Department, and the appointment of the Committee of Investigation by the House on Saturday, are creating much talk and excitations. Speculation is rife as to what the effect will be upon the course of the Secretary of the effect will be on the course of the Secretary of those metters, and my are confident that he will shortly resign his sent in the (abinet. Those who are best informed, however, say that he will do nothing of the kind, and that everything cau and will be sal ncks made upon him by that gentleman. This may, ho sch restoration, without a reappointment and confirmaco d. It is understoon that the investigating committee process, as their first step, to obtain a list of the females en. oyed in the Treasury Department, and of the parties, mendation they were appointed

E CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROBIBLE

the HERAID'S article of Saturday in regard to the delay in the House in taking up the Senate's amendment to the edect. A number of democrats who have not nitherto favored the amendment begin to talk seriously of sup-porting it. It is believed that if the HERALD's efforts are properly and vigorously supported by other newspapers who are favorable to this vitally imporfant measure, and by the people, who are undoubtedly in favor of it, it will soon secure the requisite vote to complete it, as far as Congress cun do so.

THE TRANSFERS OF SHAMEN FROM THE ARMY TO

The naval rendezvous at Baltimore having been sup plied with its complement of session transferred from the army, another depot has been established at Philadelphia. Seamen are coming forward in large numbers to be transferred, and hopes are entertained that our gunboats now in readiness for sea will be all manned

THE CONGRESSIONAL BREOLUTION ON FRENCH INTER-VENTION IN MEXICO.

The joint resolution which unanimously passed the

House of Representatives about a mouth ago protesting against the French occupation of Mexico, and the establishment of monarchial institutions on this continent, atill steeps in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which it is permitted to do for reasons of State

THE BILL TO PROVIDE GOVERNMENTS FOR THE SECRED STATES. SECREPED STATES. .
It is probable that a vote will be taken in the House on Wednesday on the bill to provide republican govern-ments for the States where the governments have been overthrown or usurped by the rebellion. A number of prepared speeches are yet to be delivered upon that

MR. CHASE'S RETURN TO THE CAPITAL. oretary Chase has returned to Washington from bis

THE PAYMENT OF THE ARMY. Yesterday the troops throughout our army were must-ted for pay. All have been paid up to the twenty ninth-of I obruary. The next payment will not be made until after the active operations of the approaching campaign

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE

shall have been suspended.

be Army Appropriation bill appropriates \$2,715,000 for me dictues, instruments and dressings.

THE NUMBER OF THE REBEL PRISONERS.

pempanying the Secretary of War's report, has just been published. It shows that the number of rebel officers and men captured by us since the beginning of the war is:—One licutecant general, five major generals, twentyels, 244 majors, 2,497 captins, 5,811 Heutenants, colonels, 214 majors, 2,407 captins, 5,611 Heutenants, 13,563 acc commissioned officers, 121,156 privates and 5,509 citizens. Of these, we had on hand at the date of he report 29 220 officers and men, among whom were one ajor general and seven brigadiers. There had been

computed at their exchangeable value is privates. Since the date of the above report there have been less than on thousand exchanges, and very few captures on ofthe The figures are, consequently, approximately cor No statement has been turnished to our govern of the number of prisoners held by the rebels.

THE LOYALISTS OF EAST TENNESSEE. James R. Hood, editor of the Chattanoogs Garctic, is in Washington as the representative of the loyal citizens of Lower Past Tennesco, to urge upon the government modifications of the order discontinuing the insurance or sale of rations to citizens at points south of Nashville. sale of rations to detacts as points south of Alarylla.

The loyal people protest against the policy of sending them to the reur as a most ungrateful return for their many sacrifices for the government during the war. Mr. Hood believes that if the people were paid for the provisions which they gladly the people were paid for the provinces bogging from the government, when in fact that govern ment is their debtor. It is intimated that Mr. Hood considers the construction of the proposed rail-road from Kentucky to, Knoxville as a measure which they have secured supplies from other sources; and bence he urges the payment of the loyal people for their

GATHEBING UP STRAY AND STOLEN GOVERNMENT

Very strong mounted patrols were sent avenues, streets and byways of the city to-day with orders to seize all horses having upon them the govern-ment stamp, and to arrest parties riding or driving them, uniess they should be officers, in which case their name solves to the Provest Marshal, under arrest. A consider able number of horses were thus obtained, the animals selves upon obtaining free rides on Uncle Sam's steeds were suedeely and disagreeably unde-ceived, and called to account for their escapade. It is the determination of the military authorities to put a ber of horses were also picked up in the possession of pri-vate parties upon which the government mark had been partially efficed, and if satisfactory explanation could not be given of the manner in which possession of them was obtained they were at once confiscated.

RECENT ABMY ORDERS REDUCING THE POPULATION The exclusion of civilians from the army and the orderpeds from Washington, and the city has now a smalle population than during any previous session since 1861.

A certified copy of the will of the late John C. Rives Prince George's county, Maryland, has been filed is dated April 4, 1861. and bequeaths his estate to his six

children, Wright Rives, Caroline R. Williams, (wire of Samuel T Williams), Franklin Rives, Lucy Rives, Jefferson Rives and Blair Rives.

The Glob office, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, between third and Four and a Half streets, is bequeathed to Franklin and Jefferson Rives, with the contents, excepting copies of the Congressional Globs and the stereo type plates of that work, which is devised to the other live children

five children

Franklin and Jefferson Rives are to have no benefit of
the bilance of the estate, which is to be divided between
the other five children, together with \$50,000 in Missouri
State bonds.

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The country residence in Prince George's county, with the ground, fifty one acres, some of which lies in Washington dounty, is not to be sold out of the family; one of the heirs may sell their portion to the other, and he provides that the heirs may live on the place in common, contributing equally to its support.

When any of his blood relations cease to reside on the place, then the house and land is to revert to the government then having dominion over them.

He wills that his slaves shall be free, as follows—the day of emancipation being July 4:—Gilbert Kay, 1865; James Brown, 1865; Jame, 1867; Ellen Brown, 1876; William Brown, 1881; Judson, 1887; Lucy, 1872; Charles Sumner, 1876, and Ben, an old man, whenever he sees proper to take his free dum.

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He desires that the remains of his late wife shall be mitered in the Congressional Burying Ground, and put in a coffin made of granite, the top to be piaced on two grantte pins, one inch in diameter, and one inch in height. So that they may be placed in a fire-proof building to be erected in the synthesis end of the garden which is to hold the interestype plates of the Congressional Globe. He directs that his body be disposed of in the same manner, as also all the children who might die before him.

fore him.

George W. Jones, of Fayettaville, Tenn.; Samuel T.

Williams, of P. G. county, Md.. and Wright Rives are
nominated as executors, the first of whom is not required to give any security, and the two inter required to bond in the sum or \$5,000 asch. If eviden ruruse or neglect to not as executor, the next oldest son is
appointed.

FORTRES MORROS, April 19, 1864.
Private Jacob Morgan, of, the Eighth Connecticut regi-

from ber injuries. steamer New York the night of the 17th inst., arrived bere last evening, with her head rigging all carried away. The French vessels which went to City Point recently, to bring away tobacco from Richmond, have all returned

The steamer New York, with sick rebel prisoners, has sailed for City Point in charge of Major Mulford.

Bosrow, May 1; 1864. In the Massachusetts Senate yesterday the Committee tion to national affairs, favoring the presecution of the war and pledging the resources of the State in its sup ishing slavery, and declaring that the President has discharged the duties of his office with fidelity, sagacity and courage, and that his administration deserves the

The Damaseus at Portland. PORTLAND, Mo., May 1, 1864.

evening with two hundred and seventy-five passenger. The newspapers go through by to-night's Boston box and will reach New York on Monday night. The mails will arrive at New York on Tuesday morning.

News from California. SAS FRANCISCO, April 30, 1864.

\$130,513 in treasure, forty bales of Mexican cotton and six hundred and forty nine packages of silver. The markets are unsettled, owing to uncertainties as to changes in the tariff and excise laws. Best mining stocks have depreciated five per cent, owing to the proposition to tax mines. Great feeling is manifested on the subject.

Nothing has been heard from the interior yet. The receipts at the Custom House for the mor The steamer Constitution, from Panama, is just coming into the harbor.

The Honey-Boiling Nutsance.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
APRIL 30, 1864.

You very properly comment upon the nuise boiling establishments, &c., at the foot of Thirty ninth street, North river. Would you not be doing an equal service to desputch a reporter to the East river, foot of same and Thirty eighth streets, and to call the attention name and Thirty eighth streets, and to call the attention of his Honor the Mayor to the manure dumping grounded. The denimens even of Madison and Fifth avenues, upon that line of streets, will feelingly complain, with a finger upon each nostril. At times the effluvium is intolerable from those disgnating heaps of offst Every one, City Inspector and all admits it is too had to allow such a stinking place to exist, poisoning the atmosphere in the heart of a great city. Why de they not take action and abate the nuisance?

CONSTANT READER.

THE REPULE OF LOW WAGES FOR WORKWOMEN.—The prestical result of low wages of seamstresses and workwomen was illustrated by an incident which came to our
knowledge last night. A young girl, neatly though
plainly dressed, was arrested by a police officer for improperly soliciting men upon the street. When taken to
the station house she admitted the charge, but said abs
was compelled to adopt that course of life or starve.
She came from Vermout, with her mother and another
sister, because they could find no employment there.
Since their removal the mother had been sick, and their
support had devolved upon this girl, who worked in a
shop on Exsex street, and received ten cents for making
thirteen coat button holes. Work as hard as abs might,
she could not earn enough to support the family, and so
was compelled to add to her earnings by going upon the
street. She told her story plainly, but with an apparent
feeling that she was justified by the necessities. Other
facts known to the police corroborated her story, and there
is no doubt that she was driven to a life of shame. Such
facts show that there is still work for philanthropists
and refarmers at home, even in Bouton.—Bouton Post
Arrit 558.

## THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

steresting Historical and Comparative Tables. The Last of Our Line-of-Battle Ships. The United States the Second

Naval Power of the World, &c. The ship of the line New Hampshire, which for abo forty-five years has borne the same of Aishame, was lainly launched from the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Her keet was laid to 1815, and she was but partially finished hip, to relieve the Vermont at Port Royal, S. C.

of two thousand tons, was launched, in 1816, themsands of people from the neighboring towns went to see the sight, and on the occasion of the launch of the New Hampshire there was also a large concourse of people. This will probably be the last line of hattle ship launched in the United States. The progress is the science of naval architecture completely uses up that class of vessels, and in their stead we have the beautiful fifty gus frigate.

open boats, varying from one to fifty tons, some of them being fitted with a sail, to be used only with a fair wind, and at other times, like the smaller ones, to be pro-

without going farther back than our ancestors, who peopled Albion during the Angle-Saxon period, we find that vessels were classed as "ships," "ceols," "hulks," "asos" and "boats," which, to the number of several thousand, some times constituted the navy of Great Britain, and as early as A. D. 875 were commanded in per-son by King Aifred, the "Saller King," who led them to victory against the Dance. So early did Great Britain dare resist my commands." Likewise during the subsequent reign of King John, who is now generally conceder to have been the founder of the British navy, this idea of supremacy was confirmed by a law passed A. D. 1209, enjoining every ship that met the King's fleet at sea to lower her satis-a custom not entirely gone out of fash-

ion to this time. During this period vessels were classed as "great las," "passerettes," "coys" and "barges;" and, although the largest had but one mast, it appears that but nine years previous King Richard, while at the head of his fleet, and crossing the Mediterranean to Palestine, en-countered, captured and sunk a large Turkish ship of three masta, whose enormous dimensions excited the wonder and admiration of the English, some of whom salled her a "droman," and others a "buss," and all she had on board 1.500 persons, she must have approached nearer to the size of modern built vessels than any that quently.

ment of naval architecture-how from the one gun barge the naval vessels have increased their armor In late years the strides of improvement have been more rapid, and especially in this country; but it is a fixed fact that war or its probabilities have always tended to in-crease the navies of any maritime power. In July, 1794, the British naval force was as follows:—

The French naval force, as reported to the National convention, in May, 1793, and corrected to July, 1794,

eaving out those destroyed, &c., was as follows:--

of the world. Vessels were being conserposed to replace those whose age had rendered them unseaworthy, and also to place on stations requiring a larger force than in former years. The inventive genius of the world, however, was continually suggesting something new, and ex-periments were-being made in naval architecture which in time revolutionized all the navies of the world. Steam salling ships were furnished with auxiliary engines, and applicable to ships-of-war than the barbarian weapons of

thousand years ago. In 1851 the navies of the principal nations in the world were assuming a truly formidable shape. England stood first on the list, France next, and the United States the

The following table shows the number of vessels and

guns in the principal navies in 1851:-

3		o. of Veneta.	No. of Gun.
	Great Britain	678	18,000
	France	328	8,000
	Russia	175*	7,000
	Bwelen		2-400
	Norway	160+	500
	Anatria		600
	Netherlands	125	2,500
	United States	76	2,257
g	Turkey	66	800
	Sardinas	60	900
H	Bpalu	50	721
	Prussia	47	114
	Portugal	36	700
	Greece	34	131
	Denmark	33	1,130
	Naples		484
9	Tuecany	10	15
	Papal States		24
	Beigium		36

\*Besides 440 gunbonts. †Including gunboats.

In 1859 data was obtained from the different nation which enabled us to make a comparison of their relative strength. Space will not allow us at the present time to give the names of all the vessels in the navies of the world. The following table shows how our navy list

UNITED STATES NAVY.	
SARING VESSILE.	
ships-of the line	10
Frigates	11
Bloeps-of-WAT	
Brigs	3
Behooper	1
SCREW STRANGES.	
First class.	7
Tuird class	2
PADDLE WHERL STRAMES.	-
Fiet class.	8
Third class	8
Storeships	8
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We have now arrived at the year 1864, and give a Although we rank numerically the second naval Power, table some of the figures appear large for the countries to which they are annexed; but the list comprises all their vessels, including the small gunboats, some of which are propelled by sweeps:—

NAVIES OF THE			
		lailing Vesse	ls. Gunt.
rent Britain	. 568	135	14,050
mited States	808	116	4,184
TADCO	. 280	180	8,876
tusala		85	2.013
LAIT		36	789
weden		288	920
OPWAY		10	340
enmark		10	958
folland		125	1.220
selgium		***	28
pain		45	904
		64	852
tuetria		33	304
ortugal			204
Tuesia		40	
Freece		25	140
urkey		60	291
Traxil.	17	27	276
eru	8	12	104
hite	1		66
4s		na Chat a m	ow stands

peral o' the late & tward D. Petty, Chie of Pol The funeral of the late h, ward D. Reily, this of Police of Jersey (sty, took place y, sterday atternoon. The hoay was borne from the late realisance of the deceased to the Church of the immaculata pra "cided by the Mayor, Mayor steel, she Common founcil and a "sty officers, in carriages, the Police Lepartment and Lib. "ty English Company No. 1, followed by the relatives and a live body of citizens. The services in the church was a conducted by the Rev. Father Sener, at the conclusion of which the ramidias were conveyed to St. P. Lory Comotery, Hadson City, where they were interred. The fire bell tolled during the passage of the procession, and thousands of peolic crowded the streets through which it passage, proving that the deceased was greatly respected and esteemed.

Daboil's Fog Signal Trumpet.

New London, April 30, 1884. In your paper of last Tuesday I notice an article, copies the London Tel-graph of the 31st uit., on the sub oct Figures channel, wherein it had just been discovered by the writer of the article in question that a second detect existed in that instrument. As an answer to this I would simply say that the delect claimed was fully discussed while I was in England, and propositions made by me to the government officials to correct any such seeming error.

C. L. DABOLL.

## MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The Battler in Louisians-The Capture ton-News from Burope, &c., &c.

The mails for Central America and the fouth Pacific will close at half-past ten o'clock to morrow morning. The New York Hunaut-Edition for the Pacificbe published at half-past nine o'clock to morrow morn ing, and will contain full particulars, from our special correspondents, of the three days Battles in Louisiana; as account of the Robel capture o Plymouth, N. C.; late news from Charleston; the latest from the Army of the Potomac; the latest news from Europe, and all other news of the past ten days of interest and importance.

Do Tell! Why is Phalon & Son's "Night slooming Coreus" is like an errord boy! Becau e u is Blooming Careus" is like an errord boy! Becau e n is soont everywhere.

Why is the universal approval of Phalos & Son's "Night Why is the universal approval of Universal Congress! Blooming Careus" like a neustive vote in Congress! Booming Careus" like a neustive vote in Congress!

Highly Important to Wounded Soldiem —All soldiers who have been discharged by reason of wounds received in any battle, and who have not received the Sitt Dounty, can receive the same at once by applying by letter or in person, at the Military and Naval Agency, No. 427 Walnut sireet, Philadelphia. JOSEPH B, DEVITT & COMPANY.

Murray, Eddy & Co.-Managers. Z7. 69, 38, 72, 49, 69, 46, 39, 76, 28, 19, 55, 47. Kentucky, Class 34—April 30, 1364. 73, 53, 47, 24, 74, 33, 43, 29, 56, 7, 69, 72, 28. Z. E. Simmons & Co.-Managers.

77, 13, 15, 9, 60, 30, 26, 58, 55, 48, 14, 54, 10. CLARS 28th April 20, 1854. 28, 10, 68, 47, 75, 74, 30, 26, 77, 54, 61, 35, 31.

France, Ellis & Co.—Managers.
Lissany, Extra Olass 51—April 30, 1834.
34, 47, 69, 51, 33, 54, 20, 73, 4, 70, 23, 42, 31.
22, 18, 59, 29, 47, 61, 53, 46, 42, 35, 4, 30, 76. Prizes Cashed in All Legal Letteries J. R. CLAYTON & CO., 10 Wall street, N. T.

Prizes Cashed in All Legalized Lotte-ries and information gives. GALLAGHER & BENJAMIN, Brokers, 30 Chesinut street, Philadelphia.

Prizes Cashed in All Legalized Letter-C. WEST, St Nassau street, room Wo. f. Lottery Tickets Cashed—Information res. JOSEPH SATES. Broker, 11 Wall street, room No. 4

Royat Havana Lottery.—See Official drawings of April 23, 184, on another page. Attention .....

MENNIS. RDS. LAFAYETTE COURIER.—
Enclosed is an extract from the Richmond Whig, cut from your paper, "recommending ibe government to naturalize the cultivation of the caltays bark, for the use of its selection," is. Hereby hangs a trie. New Mr. Editor, we all know this story by heart, but the great trouble is we can't help basing it. When we think we have got some good news from Richmond, it turns out caltays bark every time. It is gesting to be a berfect eye-sors. Ara't you hurting your paper. Feople call you nothing but S. T. 1800—X, or Plantation Bitters. This man Drake must be a case. If you could send him out here to deliver a lecture, he would draw certain. At first we thought he was a big humbug, but he has got werybedy up here to taking his bitters—men, wowen, decrors, otergrines and all. Obliders are said to "First", tambut, a layers, heard them. The loke is they find it in the next bottle. I'd like to know where the S. T. X. comes in. Now. Mr. Editor, save us: give us something else in your paper just for a rarity, and oblige yours.

CAMDMILE AND

If we only knew the foregoing friend we should claimly send him a case of Plantation Bitters. Evidently was not educated in a laboratory, and does not understathe solution of roots and herbs. The calleays is there eved time—in every bottle. That's what's the matter. Becamber the Plantation Bitters effect such wonderful and good

A Universal Hat Store, representing all the latest Francisco of the Old World and the New, in GENTLEMEN'S DRIESS HATS, CHILDREN'S PANCY HATS, CHILDREN'S PANCY HATS, INPANTS' PANCY HATS, MISSES' HATS AND BONNETS, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' HATS AND CAPS, is an appreciable convenience in a great city like liew

York; and SUCH A STORE IS GENIN'S,
513 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel,
Heads of families, who wish to learn in haif an hour what
THE WORLD IS WEARING,
in the way of our door Headdresses, should at once
GO THERE;
for everything in the line that a fashionable and tasteful
family could dealer is comprised in the superb and elegant
Stock.

GENIN, 513 Broadway.

A Beautiful Complexion.—Laird's Bloom of Youth surpasses everything for preserving and bountlying the complexion and skin. 43 Broadway, and druggests every where.

An Indispensable Tollet Article. dies travelling during the summer months will find Madams LEWENBERG'S Pastilles de Florence a most piessant, cooling substillute for soop—removing tan, reinces &c. Thousands of persons attest their undentable merits as a pre-entire of erysipelas. Caution.—Sold only at druggists and perfumers, and at 590 Broadway.

Address to Smokers.—Politak & Son, Meershaum manufacturers, 357 Broome street, near the Bowary, sell goods at wholesale and retail. Piges out to order, repaired, boiled and mounted.

A Fine Thing for the Toeth.

The fractant Sogodont appears to have taken a very prominent piece among the most approved dentities of the day. It is a very popular article for the tolic, highly recommended by all who have used it as a beautifur and preserver of the teeth, refreshing the mosts, weekering the breath, arressing the progress of decay, and otherwise benefits, it is not by all irragina. To cents a bottle, and by HALL & SOUCKEL, Proprietors, 216 Greenwich street, N. T.

Advice to Every One.—Stella feld's French Course Bitters. Almost all the bitters in the American market capned for their sale upon extensive advertising, shameless pulling, secantic bottles and Feter Funk labeling, in the deceived buyer never purchases them a second time. The French Cognes Bitters—the discovery of the great French pyletism and themsist, Lereuns—are the only uniters worthy the name in the market, invigorating the system creating appelle and esercising a most salutary effect upon the inter, kidneys and digestive cagains. They are an agreeable, prophylactic and rapid and certain aure in diarrhera, dyseniary, chilis, sholers, fevers, dyspeptia, lownessed spirits, heartburn, cole and kindred dispase. Soid by all respectable druggless in the Union, and wibblessie and reliait by the only subscriped agend for the United States, S. STEINFELD, Tonassau street, New York.

A Bad Breath .- How Many Lovers has separated—how many friends for ever parted. To affect a radical cure use the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS at a destrisse night and morning. It also beautifies the completion. Price Second. For sale by all druggists.

Att Suffer Headache, Toothache and Neursigia.-Within four minutes Wolcott's lastent Pain Annihilator stops all pain. Sold everywhere.

Brandreth's Pitts.
This excellent medicine is for sale, sugar coated. SIXTY PILLS in a box, price fifty cents.

This style is only for sale at
The principal office, 294 Canal street,
No. 535 Breadway, and
No. 4 Union Square, New York.
ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER also for sale as above Batchelor's Hatr Dye-The Best in the world Harmless, reliable, Insantaneous. The only per-fective. Sold by all druggists. Factor St. Barday street.

Brazillian Pebble Spectacles and Eye

United States 10-40 Bonds. These bonds are issued under the set of

March 5, 1844, which provides that all bonds issued under this act shall be EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by or under tional Santa. They are TO BE PEDREMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the government, at any period not less than ton nor more than forty years from their date, and until their redemption PIVE PER CENT INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, sh bonds of not over one hundred deliars, annually, and on siliother bords semi-assually. The interest is payable on the first days of March and September in each year.

as they may profer. Registered Bonds are recorded on the books of the United States Treasurer, and cambo transferred only on the owner's order. Codpon Bonds are payable to bearer, and are more convenient for commercial uses.

their Bonds draw interest from March 1, by paying the senotes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent for premium. or receive them drawing interest from the late of subscrip tion and deposts.

tion their value is increased from one to three per cent per annum, according to the rate of tax levies in various parts of the country.

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Bixary — In Sunday, May I., Julia, the beloved daughter of Philip and Rose Brancy, aged 16 years.

The briches and relatives are requested to attend the funeral on Tuesday alternoon, at two o'check, from her funeral on Tuesday alternoon, at two o'check, from her late residence, corner of Mrst and North-Righth arrests.

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Bancon—Oli Saturday, April 30, of heavy consumption, hizzar Bancon, aged 11 years and 6 moraha.

The friends and acquisicances of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (monday) alternoon, at two o'clock, from her late refidence, 216 West twoney-lowth street. Her remains will be taken to breened leavestery for informatic.

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Blancard.—On Saturday, April 30, Hyprodys Blancard.

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His friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late restence, 248 Fourth evenue.

Burners.—On Sunday, May 1, Charles Burners, aged

BURDETT.—On Sunday, May 1, Chartes BURDETS, aged 34 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thereby afternoon, at one o clock, from 37 Varios stress.

DENNIS.—On Saturday, April 30, Sama Jans Disnis, aged 5 years, 9 mosshs and 26 days.
The friends and sequentiances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rest dence of her parents, 190 west Thirty-first street, this (Monday) aftersoon, at one o'clock.

DELYY.—Of consumption, Cathemine Germynya Dury, wife of Phillip Duffy and second daughter of the late John McNaily, aged 22 years and 27 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully Sinvited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 15 Frince Street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday altersoon, at two o'clock.

Prince street, Brookyn, on Tuesday attamaou, at two o'clock.

FARKER—In Hobokes, N. J., on Sunday, May I, HENRY FREDRICH, son o' Houry Fr. and Victorine F. Frasch, aged 13 months and 10 days.

GODERNY—In Jersey City, on Sunday, May I, WILLIAM, son of Lucinda and Dasiel E. Godfroy, aged 4 years, 10 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Menday) afternoon; at two o'clock, from the Second Tresbyterian cherch. South Sixth street, between Jersey avenue and Eric street, without further notice.

HADLEY.—On Saturday morning. April 30, suddenly, of disease of the heart, John S. Hablay, aged 67 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Menday) afternoon, from his lafe residence; No. 11 Allen street, at three o'clock.

o'clock.

HUNTER.—JACOS HUNTER, only som of Wallace and Anna Hunter, of croup, aged 7 years and 8 months."

His (mooral will take place from 392 Water street, the (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

KING.—On Friday evenue. April 29, HEREN SHELTON, daughter of Poter V. and Eliza A. King, in the 10th year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from Grace charch, this (Monday) morning, at haif yest nine o'clock.

KILLENDENTZ.—After a long and painful illness, the beloved wife of John Killenbeatz, late Isanskill Skall, of the county Longford, froiand.

invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, at west Twenty-fifth atreet, this (Monday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

McBonald.—On Sunday morning, May 1, of congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Honoria McDonald., aged 60 years. Her friends, and those of her boss. John and Saward, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 222 West Twenty-eighth atreet, corner of Ninth avenue, on Tuesday morning, at hime o'clock, thence to St. Columba's church, west Twenty-fifth street, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. The remniss will be interred in Calvary Cometery.

McManow—On Sunday, May 1, at the residence of his brother, in this city, P. McManon, of Allegany, Cattaraugus county, N. Y.

Funeral will take place from A. Sundalors burial. The on Tuesday, at twelve o'clock noon.

O'Hara.—On Sunday, May 1, after a long and very painful liness, Leve, wife of John O'Hara.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son in-law, Charles C. Miles, 242, West Twenty third street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her son in-law, are invited to attend without further-lavitation.

Panny.—In South Bergen, N. J., on Sunday, May 1.

PERRY.—In South Bergen, N. J., on Sunday, May 1.
OSCAR, son of George C. and Margaret Perry, aced 13 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited is
attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at three
o'clock, from Belmont avenue, South Bergen. o'clock, from Belmont avenue, South Bergen.
PATERSON.—On Saturday, April 30, at the residence
her brother-in law, J. W. Schmidt, Harman Bacms, re
of Samuel Patterson, of Charleston, S. G.:
The relatives and friends of the amily are reques
to attend the funeral, at Grace church, on Wednes
morning, at half-past nine o'clock, wishout further;

morning, at hair-past nine o'clock, without further invitation.

RANGOM.—On Saturday morning, April 30, after a short
illusa, Danist Rangon, of the firm of W. A. Rangom &
Co., aged 51 years.

The friends of the family, and those of his brothers, J.
H. Rangom and W. A. Rangom, are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 16 West
Twenty-first street, this (Mouday) afternoon, at two
o'cicck, without further notice.

ROBERTS.—On Saturday, April 30, CORNELUS JAKES
ROBERTS, youngest non of James Roberts, aged 11 months
and 15 days.
Funeral to take place at No. 200 Mets street, this (Mouday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

RALLO—On Sueday morning, Map.1, at five o'clock,
Amountry, daughest of A. Rallo.

The funeral will take place this (Bonday) afternoon, at
two o'clock, from 250 First avenue.

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Romsson.—On Saturday, April 28, Mrs. Sanata aged 90 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her son-th law, Wm. Blair, Mount Pleasant, N. J., on Tuesday afternown, at one eclock. Scott.—at Peelmanil, on Saturday, April 30, Mrs. Chan-lotts Scott. aged 17 years.
The funeral will take place into (Monday) atternoon, at three o'cock. Scott the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) atternoon, at three o'check drom the resistance of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Seymous, Peckalil.

SETTON —Ch. Sunday. Mag. 1, KAR SOPRIA SETTON, in the 13th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. C. Stase, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SKADERIA.—On Friday, April 29, DARRIE F SEACORD, in the 38th year of his age.

The tuneral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from his late residence, 773 Broadway. The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

SKADERIA—In Broadlyn, on Saturday, April 30, Phona GOLINEA, wife of John C. Stewart, in the 48th year of her age.

spectfolly invited to attend.

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The Triends of the family are respectfully, invited to settled, the funeral, from the Presbytarian chareh, Atlantic stract, corner of Bond street, this (Monday) atternoon, at the o'clock, without further invitation.

Shulars.—In Broadyn, on Saturday evaning, April 30, Many L. Sendars, aged 25 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends are invited, to attend the funeral, from No. 4 Beach place, near Saturday to the funeral, from No. 4 Beach place, near Saturday article. (Monday) reorning, as ten o'clock, withous further mrices. Stowards.—At Sauk City, Wis., on Tosaday, April 26, firskertta No., wide of Luther E Stowach, in the 37th year of her age.

Vork —On Saturday, April 30, at haif-past six P. M., Richard linker, and James R. and Louis a Vore, aged, 2 years, 8 months and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the late residence of his pareata, 255 west Twellth street, this (Monday) afternoos, at three o'clock.

Yay Vellose.—in Willmandung, on Saturday, April 30, Many, wife of Garett Yan Velner, aged 68 year.

Funeral service at her late residence, in Night street, between South Ninsh street and Roondway, the (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Wilson,—At sea, on Saturday, April 22, Captain Ws. Wilson,—At sea, on Saturday, April 26, Pagers street, near Graham avenue, Brockiya, E. D., this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Warthes.—On Saturday, April 20, after a short library of her age.

The remains will be removed from her hat residence, No. 96 East Fortioth street, on Tuesday morning, and conveyed thence to Philadeliphia for internet.

Warthourn.—On Sunday morning, May 1, France B, only son of Thomas and Frances D, Walliamsburg, without further notice.

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